

Rakah rapped in Knesset; uproar in the House

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Rabin yesterday called on the Arabs of Israel not to cooperate with the New Communist Party in its incitement campaign — one which that party had been conducting incessantly to destroy the positive fabric of relations between the communities woven with such great efforts over the past 28 years.

Replying in the Knesset at a nine a.m. session to a New Communist no-confidence motion which was overwhelmingly defeated, Rabin charged that the New Communists were guilty of criminal incitement against the state. In this, they were abetted by provocation from the Arab world outside, aimed at preventing the integration of the Arab community here into the life of Israel.

Throughout the debate, the four New Communist MKs took turns to hurl unprecedented abuse at the Government in general, and the Police Minister in particular. They kept the House in an uproar for an hour and a quarter, as they exchanged often unintelligible shouts with the Alignment and Likud benches.

Rabin said the land expropriations had been minimal in scope, had involved rocky areas, and were part of development schemes destined to bring prosperity to all.

Reports proved that most of the Arab community failed to support the New Communist incitement, he said. Some Arabs conducted their demonstrations in an orderly fashion, exercising the privilege of peaceful protest which was permissible in democratic countries, he said. However, the violence in other places against the security forces and the extremely grave infringements of law and order were such that no enlightened country could afford to tolerate.

Rabin accused New Communist extremists of using pressure on their fellow-Arabs to join the protests. In some instances they burst into banks and local council offices in this campaign. Teachers threatened and slapped children in schools. Rioters blocked roadways and damaged property.

He said that the security forces deserved every credit for their self-restraint. Israel expects continued co-operation from its Arab citizens, the Premier said.

In the no-confidence motion, Meir Winler (New Communists) said that March 30, 1976 would go down in history as "the day of the pogrom" deliberately and cruelly planned in advance by the Government of Israel.

The Border Police started the massacre, Winler said, killing three of the victims in their own homes — not while breaking curfew as the Police "mendaciously" alleged. What if a few children block roads with stones, Winler asked? Nobody shot at the Egged drivers when they blocked roads.

Winler said the New Communists were loyal patriots who had never challenged Israel's right to exist. When the session opened, and the Cabinet table was empty, Tawfiq Toubi (New Communists) stood and shouted: "Why is the Government of murderers not here? Why do the cowards kill and then run away from the call of the blood they shed? Why do they kill, yet keep their silence?"

The other two New Communist MKs, Tawfiq Zayyad and Avraham Levenbaum, shouted similar epithets, one which labelled Police Minister Shlomo Hillel as the "arch-murderer."

Meir Pal' (Moked) who abstained along with Marsha Friedman (Israel Socialists) charged that not all the security forces practised as much self-restraint as they should have.

Amnon Linn (Likud) who made a short statement on behalf of his party, said:

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Leftists consider truce as Christians resisting

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent and agencies

The Lebanese leftists, whose advances in Beirut and northern Lebanon have been halted by strong Christian resistance, indicated last night that they were considering accepting a cease-fire to avert a Syrian invasion and a possible American intervention.

The leftists were meeting last night and political sources predicted that a cease-fire was imminent.

The U.S. yesterday directly entered Lebanon's struggle with the arrival in Beirut of a special envoy assigned to "assess" the Lebanese crisis and to try to achieve an early truce leading to a political settlement between the rival factions.

The envoy, Dean Brown, a former

ambassador to Jordan and a veteran trouble-shooter, said he was "the President's representative." Brown's arrival in Beirut takes place following intensive consultations between the U.S. and the Syrians. The move also coincided with the current Washington talks between the American leaders and Jordan's King Hussein, which have in centred on the Lebanese crisis.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday "there are no plans for any American involvement" in the civil war. Nessen had been asked to comment on remarks by Sen. Henry Jackson that the Marines should have been sent into Lebanon to quell the strife.

Nessen repeated that both Syria and Israel have been warned not to intervene in Lebanon.

State Department spokesman Robert Fumess said yesterday he had no information on reports that Iraq had threatened to move into Lebanon if Syria exerted pressure on Moslem forces to restore the cease-fire.

The U.S. decision to send Brown to Beirut was seen as having the aim of securing a settlement to the civil war, and thus averting a Syrian military intervention which could trigger Israeli counter action.

Damascus radio last night told listeners after midnight to "stand by for a highly important communique," but failed to broadcast it close to 1 a.m.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt yesterday said the Syrians have massed some 17,000 troops on the Lebanese border. Jumblatt repeated his charge that the Syrians were mainly aiming at cracking down on the radical left, which so far rejected Syrian mediation efforts to restore the balance between Christians and Moslem by sharing the administration equally between them, at the expense of the Christians who had controlled most of the government. The leftists object to reinstating what they describe as the "religious communal" system of government. They demand radical political reforms, starting with the prompt resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh.

It was not clear last night whether the leftists, who are supported by the Palestine Liberation Organization, were considering accepting an early cease-fire in Lebanon. The leftists, as well as the PLO leaders, were reported maintaining constant contact with the Soviet ambassador in Beirut, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a former Deputy Foreign Minister who once served as ambassador to Cuba.

Lebanon's top Christian and Moslem spiritual leaders last night appealed to all warring factions for an immediate cease-fire.

The separate appeals were made by Patriarch Antonios Boutsros Khushai of the Christian Maronites and by Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the Mufti of the Moslem Sunnis.

U.S. Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said yesterday the U.S. is not currently planning an evacuation of Americans from Lebanon, but that the navy is ready if evacuation becomes necessary.

A U.S. navy task group of seven ships including two destroyers, headed by a helicopter carrier is standing off the Lebanese coast in what officials have called a "holding pattern." Pentagon officials have indicated that evacuation, if necessary, would be conducted by helicopters flown into Lebanon to pick up Americans and take them to the amphibious ships offshore.

A battalion of about 1,700 Marines is aboard the task group ships and could be deployed ashore to protect evacuating Americans.

Kremlin blames Egypt

MOSCOW — The Kremlin officially blamed Egypt yesterday for discord between them and said Cairo was trying to justify its position by the repayment of its colossal debts to this country.

Tass news agency said the Soviet Embassy in Cairo had just handed over a Kremlin statement on the abrogation by President Sadat this month of the 1971 Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty. It said the statement rejected "slandorous assertions" about Soviet policy towards Egypt.

As quoted by Tass, however, the statement added little to what Soviet press commentators

have already said, in answering President Sadat's complaints that Moscow refused to supply the arms Egypt needed, or extend the repayment of its colossal debts to this country.

But it laid emphasis on last year's interim peace accord between Egypt and Israel, saying this had shown clearly how the Egyptian leadership was backing away from its earlier policy of cooperating with Moscow.

Such publication of Soviet diplomatic notes is extremely rare and reflects the grave concern the Kremlin has attached to Egypt's decision. (Reuters, UPI)

U.S. tells Hussein: No more Israel settlements

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has led Jordan's King Hussein to believe that Israel will not establish any additional settlements in the West Bank in the foreseeable future, informed sources here revealed yesterday.

Hussein, in Washington for talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, received this message from the Americans following complaints that Israel was altering the status of the West Bank. The King was said to have expressed particular concern over the settlement at Kadis.

(President Ford and Hussein ended two days talks, citing efforts to make progress toward peace in the Middle East "of the utmost importance.")

According to the sources, the Americans told Hussein that the

U.S. has protested both publicly and privately to Israel over the settlements. Hussein, the sources continued, came away from the session with Ford and Kissinger with the clear impression that Israel would not establish new settlements beyond those that already exist.

The sources said that the King received the impression from the Americans that Israel had informed the U.S. that it would stop building new settlements in Judea and Samaria, although other diplomatic sources here said that Israel never "made such an obligation" to the U.S.

The diplomatic sources here appeared to confirm that the U.S. had in fact been led to believe by the Rabin Government that Israel would not build new settlements in the West Bank in the immediate future by noting that there are no present (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

U.S. transition funding to be decided today

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Israeli supporters in Congress were hopeful yesterday that a joint House-Senate conference committee would still approve transition quarter funding for Israel and other foreign aid recipients, despite President Ford's active opposition.

The conference committee which meets today must work out a suitable compromise between the House and Senate versions of the foreign aid appropriations bill, which have already been approved. The Senate version of the bill included the extra funding, but the House bill did not.

President Ford, in a letter sent earlier this week to the conferees, made it clear that the Administration does not believe that the extra aid is necessary. If approved, the transition quarter aid would provide Israel with an additional \$550m. in economic and military assistance, above the \$2.2b. included in the regular fiscal 1976 bill.

State Department spokesman Robert Fumess told reporters yesterday that Secretary of State Kissinger was not overruled on this sensitive issue by the President, as

some Israeli sources have maintained. The Israeli sources said that Kissinger had informed Israel that he personally supported the programme, but the President, at the last moment, decided to side with budget and management officials, who were against the idea for fiscal reasons.

Israeli officials had been informed by Kissinger during recent weeks that the Administration would not take an active role in urging the Congress to appropriate the funding. But he maintained at the same time that the Administration would not actively oppose it either.

Thus, the new position taken by Ford, which was hinted at over the weekend and became clear in the letter to the conferees, is a severe departure from what Kissinger had led Israel to believe, and will result in a further strain in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Israeli shot to death in West Germany

Jerusalem Post Staff

An Israeli, Yehuda Fein, was shot dead on Tuesday night in the street near his home in Neuenhausen, near Weisbaden. The West German police, according to Agence France Presse, had no information on the killer or the motive.

It is learned from a reliable source in Tel Aviv that Fein had earlier been under arrest in Germany on suspicion of trafficking in heroin. He might have been in a dispute over heroin distribution rights in Germany, it is believed.

A group of Israelis are currently standing trial in Frankfurt on heroin smuggling charges. It is reported that there are three groups of Israelis in the trade in Germany. They are fighting each other, and also Italian and Chinese gangs, for hegemony.



Minister Shimon Peres speaks to shopowner during visit to Bethlehem yesterday. On his right, Elias Froy, centre is Tal-Arif Arye Shalev, Judea-Samaria military governor, and behind him Yona Efrat, O.C., Central Command.

500 register for West Bank elections; Ja'abari, al-Masri stand aside

Jerusalem Post Reporter

500 candidates registered today for the West Bank municipal elections due to be held on 12. The candidates will contest 105 council seats in 23 towns. The forthcoming vote is the second held in the area under Israel's rule. The previous municipal elections were held in 1972. A similar in villages was conducted last

of the highest West Bank college whose students championed much of the recent anti-Israeli unrest in the area, was the only town where there were no candidates registered by close to midnight.

The mayors of the largest West Bank towns of Nablus and Hebron, Haj Ma'asouz al-Masri and Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, declined to submit their candidacy for re-election. The two mayors, often described as the backbone of moderate traditional forces in the West Bank, have resigned themselves to a new stream of the younger nationalist generation many of whose nominees include radicals.

Last night's 8 p.m. deadline for the three-day registration of candidates was extended to 2 p.m. today in the leading West Bank towns of Hebron,

Nablus, Ramallah and el-Bireh, where nationalist elements had put forward their candidacy earlier in the day.

The authorities were yesterday reported to have made intensive efforts to persuade Hebron's Sheikh Ja'abari to submit his candidacy, but to no avail.

In Hebron as well as in all other West Bank cities and towns, scores of candidates registered. A number of women, including one in Nablus, also submitted their candidacy for the first time in the West Bank, following the amendment of the Jordanian election law.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday visited the election registration offices in Bethlehem, Nablus and Kalkiya, and chatted with candidates and local residents.

Farm growth in areas 'fastest in the world'

By YITZCHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Agricultural production in the administered territories has grown at a faster rate than anywhere else in the world since 1968. This was stated by the director-general of the Ministry of Agriculture, Reuven Eiland, at a press conference here yesterday.

He said that most countries were achieving an average growth of only 1.7 per cent. In Judea and Samaria the average yearly agricultural production growth was 36 per cent between 1968 and 1974, and in the Gaza Strip 25.4 per cent. Israel until then held the world record with a 6 to 7 per cent yearly growth.

The work on these findings was prepared by Shmuel Pomeroy of the Agricultural and Settlement Planning and Development Centre of the Ministry of Agriculture.

According to this study the average per capita income of farmers in Judea and Samaria (without income from work in Israel) grew from \$133 to \$666 a year, and in the Gaza Strip from \$130 to \$732.

This income was 4.5 times higher than the average Egyptian farmer's income and 2.8 times that of Jordanian, Iraqi and Syrian farmers.

Mr. Eiland said that these excellent results could be achieved elsewhere, especially in development countries, since farming in the West Bank and Gaza was typical of many arid zones in underdeveloped countries.

The Arab farmers had shown willingness to learn. Apart from receiving professional help from Israel, they also got credit, loans and export incentives.

An agricultural official from the Gaza Strip told The Jerusalem Post that he believed the growth was even greater than stated in the report. The "green revolution" had changed the face of the Gaza Strip and the character of the people.

A by-product of the agricultural boom was that the local agricultural extension officers were being tempted by large salaries to neighbouring Arab countries, where they were teaching Israeli ways of agriculture to farmers.

BACKGROUND REPORT / DAVID LANDAU.

Yugoslavia to join Arabs in having Israel driven out of UN Assembly

ISRAELI DIPLOMATS are bracing themselves for a summer-long war of attrition at the UN culminating in a determined effort by Arab extremist states to have Israel ousted from the General Assembly in September.

According to well-founded reports, Yugoslavia is planning to join Syria at the spearhead of this diplomatic attack against Israel.

Diplomatic sources say Yugoslavia has taken an increasingly hostile stand towards Israel — more hostile than that of the orthodox Eastern Bloc states — at recent parleys.

Analysts believe the aging President Tito seeks to bolster his country's independent position vis-a-vis the Soviets by capturing a leadership role in the Third World bloc. He apparently perceives the anti-Israel campaign as a useful means of doing so.

Israel, characterized as an American ally and client, is a ritual target for opprobrium in many Third World states; by leading the attack, Yugoslavia would hope for prestige and popularity among the Afro-Asians as well as within the Arab camp.

Israel will presumably warn Western states of this development and urge them to try to head off Yugoslavia. Analysts point out, though, that American and Western influence in Belgrade may well have declined of late, following reports that Washington no longer seeks to encourage independence or unorthodoxy in Eastern Europe. In a recent background briefing to American ambassadors, State Department Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt said Washington's interest lay in closer cohesion between Russia and the Arab camp.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Sadat: Bonn will 'eventually' recognize PLO

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN — Egypt's President Sadat wound up three days of talks with the West German Government here yesterday, voicing satisfaction and the conviction that Bonn will eventually recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat told a press conference that he had discussed "in detail" the question of PLO recognition with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and that he is sure Bonn will take this step "at a later phase." He said the time and circumstances must be left up to the German Government.

However, Schmidt's chief spokesman Klaus Boelling later told reporters that Bonn has not departed from its position before the Sadat visit that there will be no German recognition of the PLO until that organization recognizes Israel's right to existence in secure borders.

Sadat also said he has no objections to the latest American diplomatic initiative to end the Lebanese civil war. But he warned specifically against Soviet or Syrian intervention in the conflict saying "hands off Lebanon."

Sadat repeated his proposal to send an all-Arab peace-keeping force into Lebanon — provided Beirut concurs.

He said his "hands off" warning applies to "such foreign powers as the USSR or other powers, as well as to certain elements of the Ba'ath

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)



Decorative glass in the making

. . . . at the Lency workshop, Helga Dudman pays a return visit. Yosef Goell on Tuesday's tragic events. Wolf Blitzer on Kissinger's two faces. David Krivine looks into the protection racket. The blind can teach: Lea Levavi talks to some who do. Dry Bones' rites of spring.

This and more in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

ALYAH & ABSORPTION INFORMATION COLUMN

Ministry of Immigrant Absorption and the Jewish Agency are introducing a series of columns in a new effort to make the absorption process more successful. These articles, which will appear every other Friday, will offer a variety of information: practical advice, reports on changes in regulations, employment and housing opportunities.

FOR THE FIRST IN THIS SERIES COLUMNS IN TOMORROW'S JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE SECTION

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'Have-not' civil servants threaten to strike over pay

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers' committees representing 42,000 workers who do not receive "specific allowances" yesterday authorized their leaders to call strikes or sanctions to demand the same pay scale as the other 18,000 to 20,000 civil servants.

At a meeting in Beit Elsheva in Jerusalem, the workers' committees empowered their coordinating committee "to take any necessary measure... if pay in the civil service is not equalized and if the distortions remain."

The employees — in the Prime Minister's Office, the Ministries of Interior, Education, Health, Social Welfare, Tourism, Transport, Justice, Religious Affairs, Labour, Agriculture, Housing, Commerce and Industry and some departments of the Treasury — will decide exactly what to do by April 20, the deadline for preparing April paychecks. By then, they will know whether the

Government will equalize their pay. The main issue concerns the "specific allowances," a perk euphemistically described as pay "for work beyond the normal call of duty."

The workers yesterday called upon the Government and the Histadrut to "equalize all pay" step-by-step in October. (The Barkai Committee had said all workers in the same grade should get the same pay, and since giving all the maximum 15.5 per cent perk would be too costly, the allowance should be abolished.) But the prevalent mood in yesterday's meeting opposed the recommendation to cut the allowance.

"Does your grocer reduce his prices too?" Yoel Buck of the Finance Ministry shouted.

The workers also wanted the abolishment of 140 other special allowances given to some, but not all, workers. Arnon Ronen, one of their leaders, said customs inspec-

tors receive IL600 more than inspectors in the Ministries of Health and Commerce and Industry, although their functions are similar. Even if the specific allowances are abolished, the customs officials will collect some IL300 more than the others, he complained.

Meanwhile, representatives of employees who receive the special allowances yesterday reiterated their opposition to cutting it.

They met Uriel Abrahamowicz, chairman of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, in Tel Aviv yesterday. Abrahamowicz proposed that a 4 per cent wage increase be given to all civil servants, but that this raise be concurrent with a 4 per cent cut in the specific allowance. (This means that 92.3% of those who receive the perk will continue to get something extra, because they now get more than a 4 per cent perk.)

(See back page.)



Sonneborn
Sonneborn feted by Hebrew U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Henry Sonneborn III, a prominent American industrialist and chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, was yesterday awarded an honorary doctorate. In 1970 Henry Sonneborn, together with his wife and his cousin Rudolf Sonneborn, established the Sonneborn Chair of Physical Chemistry, now held by the University's Rector, Prof. Gideon Czapski.

The university's Board of Governors yesterday approved a projected IL45m. budget for the 1976-77 academic year (it was IL35m. last year). The budget will entail cuts of about 10 per cent in the university's activities. Board chairman Sam Rothberg was empowered, if necessary, to call an emergency meeting later this year to balance the budget.

Allon: Scranton speech bad, but let's not exaggerate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that American UN Ambassador William Scranton's remarks about Jerusalem and the territories in the areas, at the recent Security Council debate, were inappropriate to his country's role as a Middle East mediator. By taking a stand on the outstanding issues, his speech was calculated to foster divisions among the Arab states and harden their stands.

Replying to five urgent motions in the Knesset about the controversial Scranton speech, Allon said it could impair the prospects for dialogue instead of fostering them. The five motions were moved to:

Allon said the U.S. had contradicted its own policies and harmed its own interests through the Scranton speech. He also blamed the Security Council for voting according to considerations "which did not do them any honour."

At the same time, he said, the Knesset should not lose its sense of proportion over the speech. Israel's occasional differences with the U.S. Government were differences between friends. "Let us forget that the range of issues which the U.S. supports us and help which it renders us and its irreplaceable assistance which grants us — are very much more significant than the questions which we do not agree."

The five motions were from: Ahim Begin (Likud), Yehuda Meir (NRP), Meir Harish (Amit), Yehuda Sha'ar (ILP) and Meir Pa'il (Moked).

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with drop in temperatures.

Weather synopsis: Low over Mediterranean moving east.

Location	Yesterday's	Today's	Min-Max
Jerusalem	12-22	12-19	10-23
Golan	11-22	10-21	9-24
Naburiya	10-22	10-20	9-24
Safed	12-21	10-19	10-23
Haifa	14-26	14-23	12-28
Tiberias	12-23	12-20	10-24
Nazareth	15-25	14-21	12-28
Afula	10-23	10-20	9-24
Shomron	16-24	13-21	10-24
Tel Aviv	12-24	14-21	10-24
B-G Airport	15-29	13-24	10-24
Jericho	17-23	15-20	12-28
Gaza	16-22	14-21	10-24
Beer Sheva	12-28	14-21	10-24
Eilat	22-30	20-26	18-32
Tiran	22-31	20-26	18-32

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Tuesday received Donald Keough, president of Coca Cola.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received the Chilean Ambassador, Samuel Gleiser, on conclusion of his tour of duty.

United Jewish Appeal chairman Frank Lautenberg and executive president Irving Bernstein called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday.

Canon Peter Schneider, secretary of the consultants to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York on interfaith relations, called on Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday.

University rectors from Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela yesterday planted trees in the Jerusalem Forest.

Swedish Ambassador Fritz Iwo Dolling will be the speaker at today's meeting of the Tel Aviv Rotary club, 1.15 p.m., at the ZO A House.

Prof. S.D. Goltien will speak on "The Life of our Forefathers in the Light of the Cairo Geniza Finds," at the Haifa University (Hall No. 613), at six o'clock this evening.

Prof. Dr. Richard Neidlein of the Pharmazeutisch-Chemisches Institute of the University of Heidelberg, West Germany, will lecture on "Heterocyclic 12-Pi and 14-Pi Systems," tomorrow, Friday, April 2, 1976 at 11 a.m. in Hall Gimmel, School of Pharmacy, The Hebrew University, Ein Karem Medical School campus.

'U.S. Jews won't be silent again'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said yesterday that organized American Jewry has an "unyielding determination to speak up for Israel. We will not commit the sin of silence a second time in the same generation."

Rabbi Schindler and Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the conference, are here at the invitation of the Israeli Government, on a visit planned many weeks ago, "but our conversations were given greater urgency by more recent events in Israel as well as on the American scene," the rabbi told a press conference.

He said he did not believe reports asserting that President Ford was so piqued by Israel criticism that he would cut Israel's share of foreign aid for the transitional quarter.

Kaplun Prizes awarded for aiding new immigrants

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As soon as a new immigrant feels at home in Israel, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen said yesterday, he should begin to help absorb an even newer immigrant.

Twelve Morris and Betty Kaplun Prizes for outstanding efforts in immigrant absorption were awarded to recent settlers (from Russia, the U.S., Britain, Argentina, Bukhara and Georgia) who have done just that. Three prizes were also awarded to veteran Israelis who have devoted their time to keeping an open house and an open ear to new settlers. Established by the Kaplun Foundation through the United Jewish Appeal, the new prize (IL2,500 per winner or couple) will be awarded annually. The prize-winners are:

- Conia and Mordechai Asulin, immigrants from Great Britain in 1969, moving from a hostel and up to their own apartment and satisfying work. They adopted an immigrant boy who had no family in Israel and have been looking after a wounded soldier who has no relatives here. They also host Beit

She'an children in their Givatayim home.

- Michael Elhinashvili arrived from Georgia and settled in Jerusalem's Romema quarter in 1972. He began to organize sports facilities for other newcomers at the local community centre, set up a Georgian folk dance group and is the neighbourhood's unofficial representative to the Histadrut and municipality.
- Betty Rosenbaum, an American immigrant settled in Kiron, invites Russian immigrants from her town into her home, advises them on school problems and helps them find work.
- Avraham Hamu of Migdal HaShalem, one of the three veteran Israeli prize-winners, organized a number of his friends to visit Russian newcomers at Ben-Gurion Airport, calming their fears and offering help. Hamu, who was born in Morocco, has learned Yiddish and Russian through his close contacts with the immigrants.
- Moshe Nudelman of Beersheba, an immigrant from the Soviet Union.

- Fanny Henkin of Beersheba, from Argentina.
- Aaron Garamashov of Jerusalem, from Bukhara.
- Prof. Michael Elitzer of Haifa, from the Soviet Union.
- Prof. Y. Harit of Haifa, from the Soviet Union.
- Hava Vasilkovskaya of Kiryat Bialik, from the Soviet Union.
- Sonia Fitzhazze of Haifa, from Georgia.
- Jesse and Harry Rander of Netanya, from the U.S.
- Haim Kempner of Rehovot, from the U.S.
- Ether Hameiri, a veteran Israeli of Tel Aviv.
- Eliashva and Yehuda Admowitz, veteran Israelis of Moshav Mishmar Hashava.

UJA General-Chairman Frank Lautenberg told an audience of 200 at the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre that Morris Kaplun, the initiator of the prize, was a refugee from Russia who went to the U.S. as a poor man and became a wealthy businessman. "He understood what it means to be an immigrant," noted Lautenberg.

Oduber sees Kfir, Arava

The President of Costa Rica, Daniel Oduber Quirós, yesterday visited the Israel Aircraft Industries and was shown around the Kfir and Arava production lines by company president Al Schwimmer.

At a state banquet held in his honour Tuesday night, President Oduber praised Israel as a flourishing society seeking justice and freedom. "You have sought progress, and achieved, through the sweat of your brow, through energy and through science the blooming of your barren deserts. I want the same for my people. You have achieved a just social order that ensures that the fruit of your labours are enjoyed by all. I want the same for my people. You bear aloft the banner of dynamic democracy.... I want to maintain and strengthen this for my people...."

President Oduber said he had been deeply impressed by Israel's respect for the Holy Places in Jerusalem, and for its cultural heritage — embodied and symbolized in the Shrine of the Book.

Raising his glass, he drank to "the shalom which you all need, which you all can achieve, and of which you are all worthy."

(See leader, back page.)

Amidar ex-treasurer Katz cleared of forgery charges

TEL AVIV. — Zvi Katz, former treasurer of the Amidar government housing corporation, was yesterday acquitted in Tel Aviv District Court of charges of forging company documents. Katz was sentenced last August to eight years in jail for stealing over IL50m. of the corporation's funds. He is currently appealing the sentence to the Supreme Court.

Amnon Ruda of the Tel Aviv District Attorney's office had charged Katz, 60, of forging documents concerning bank deposits; forging the signature of Haim Tal, director of the corporation's finance department; and presenting a false report to his superiors. Judge Hanna Eynor cleared Katz of all charges.

In 1974 Amidar deposited IL3m. in the Jaffa branch of the Barclays-Discount Bank in a linked 3 per cent interest account. The bank then decided to lend the sum at the going interest rate to the Tel Aviv Municipality. This, however, would have necessitated the deposit of an equivalent sum with the Bank of Israel, in accordance with the liquidity regulations.

The bank circumvented this procedure by having the two clients — lender and borrower — sign a direct agreement between themselves in

which the bank appeared solely as a mediator and guarantor. Judge Eynor noted that this was a widely accepted banking practice.

At first Katz refused to sign the agreement, but when assured it was simply a formality, he consented to sign for Amidar. The agreement also bore Haim Tal's signature.

When the State Comptroller inquired as to why Amidar was granting a linked, interest-bearing loan to the Tel Aviv Municipality, Tal denied having signed the agreement and suspicion of forging was cast on Katz. However, the court found no evidence to uphold this charge.

Jaffa street death — taxi drivers found

TEL AVIV. — Police have located two drivers whose testimony, they believe, may convict the man who killed Claude Elbaz.

Elbaz, 18, was found bleeding in a street near the Jaffa flea market a month ago and was taken by one of the drivers to Donolo Hospital where he died. The second driver had picked Elbaz up earlier in the evening in his taxi and it is thought that the killer was among the passengers.

Users blame IBM for big price hikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — IBM users are blaming the giant computer firm for raising rental rates beyond a legitimate level. The computer users also claim IBM refuses to recognize the authority of the Israel price controller.

Since payments to IBM are pegged to the dollar, the creeping devaluations have resulted in a price hike which exceeds rates set in original contracts. The users also claim they are being forced to pay taxes on the computers, even though they are only renting the machines.

The IBM Users Association in Israel is a body of more than 100 private and public companies ranging from the national police and government offices to banks, scientific institutions and private data-processing firms.

The users say IBM controls 85 per cent of the computer market in Israel; and it is very difficult to switch system.

IBM spokesman Zvi Yanai says the users charges are grossly exaggerated. He will give a statement to the press today.

Body on status of women meets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin attended the inaugural meeting yesterday afternoon of the Commission on the Status of Women, under the chairmanship of Ora Namir, MK. The Cabinet set up the Commission on December 30, just as International Women's Year ended.

This body of 80 men and women, which includes all the women Knesset Members, will divide up into 11 working parties who hope to bring in reports in time for the next general meeting on May 9.

Sociologist Rivka Bar-Yosef, who briefed the commission on the current status of women in Israel, pointed out that if you went back and read the records of the fight put up by the women of the second and third Aliya, including the language they used, you would think it was happening today. We have the necessary laws, in most cases — but it is in their implementation, where equal does not always in fact mean equal, that most work has to be done, she felt.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, who had helped draw up the charter for the Commission, was present at the meeting, held at the Knesset.

Riot victims buried as calm returns to Galilee

NAZARETH. — Four of the six Israeli Arabs killed Tuesday in clashes with security forces were laid to rest in their villages yesterday. The rioting was sparked by the New Communist (Rakha) party's efforts to organize a general strike to protest land expropriation in Galilee.

Police last night said 167 persons were arrested and brought before magistrates yesterday.

Muhsin Said Amara, 16, was buried at Kafr Kanna, on the Nazareth-Tiberias road, with tense villagers crowding the local mosque for the service. Raja Hussein Abu Raya, 27, Subhi Swarna, 24, and Khader Khalil, 25, were buried after a short service at the mosque attended by the residents and delegations from neighbouring villages. Large police forces stood by, on sight, at the two villages during the funeral rites.

Arab towns and villages in Galilee and the Triangle were in a state of calm yesterday. Thousands of Arab workers went back to their jobs. All were back in their classes too. Council heads and other leaders conferred with government officials on what should be done to prevent a recurrence of outbreaks.

The police continued to patrol Nazareth and the villages, but a few minor incidents were reported.

Prisoners on strike

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — About 50 inmates at Ramle Prison sentenced for security offences have been on strike for nearly two weeks, refusing to work "extra hours" at the new vocational training and production centre.

Prison Commissioner Arye Nir told The Jerusalem Post that eventually it will be a privilege to work in the new centre with only the model prisoners allowed to do so.

Persons working in the centre will be able to net at least IL7 a day, whereas ordinary prison workers net only IL2.50 elsewhere.

A little more than IL1 per hour. He said that at the centre prisoners have to work an average of two hours, until 4 p.m., before prison authorities want them to start working like persons of outside.

Because of the strike, he said, many of their privileges — television, studies and sports — have been taken away. He expected that, according to law, if the strike continues, the prisoners will be punished by being cut off from visiting their families.

Nir also claimed that not all the strikers are prisoners in the centre.

PHONE, POSTAL RATES GO UP TODAY

The new, higher rates for services provided by the Ministry of Communications go into effect today.

Telephone installation will henceforth cost IL1,500. Monthly service rates for a private line will be increased to IL38 in the large cities and IL25 elsewhere, while a party line will cost IL35 a month in the

cities and IL22.50 elsewhere. A unit will now cost 43 agorot, the price of a public phone call (asimon) will remain at 50 agorot.

An inland letter will cost 40 agorot, a postcard 40 agorot, a parcel weighing up to 3 kg. IL7. Airmail letters to Europe cost IL1.60 for the first 10 g. and to North America IL2.40.

Stormy Knesset session

(Continued from page one)

faction, said that the New Communists had orders from Moscow to prepare Israel's Arabs for a role in the wider Arab struggle to destroy the State. One day, when Moscow gave the signal and the war began, the New Communists, were to execute this plan, he warned.

Earlier, all the main factions had decided to stay out of the plenum chamber while Winler was speaking, and not to exercise their privilege of making statements from the rostrum.

The New Communists realized this, however, and Toubi deliberately roared at the top of his voice to attract the attention of MKs outside. As he boomed "regime of murderers," where is the arch-killer," phrases which are totally unparliamentary in the Knesset tradition, MKs from various factions came drifting in to listen, and to be treated to more of the same fare from Winler after he took the rostrum.

Deputy Speaker, Moshe Shauli, in the Speaker's chair, permitted the New Communists far more licence than normally warranted and they exploited this to the hilt. Their purpose, with charges like "cold-blooded murder, Kafr Kassem style" were aimed at getting the Speaker to order them ejected by force. Shauli was on the verge of doing just this but a series of notes passed to him from the floor advised him to wait.

Yosef Sarid (Alignment) spent some time next to Toubi, trying in vain to soothe him, but Toubi him against falling into the New Communist trap.

MKS looked like coming to blows several times. Toubi and Zayyad shrieked so loudly that they were almost in danger of asphyxiation. Nissim Ellad (ILP) who sat close to Toubi, shouted at him: "The blood is on your head!" Toubi roared, and Ellad too, and they gradually approached each other shouting incomprehensibly and waving admonishing fingers in extreme agitation. Five ushers rushed up to them, and separated them, but it took a minute or two till they agreed to take their seats.

Medfayahu Drobless (Likud) could not contain his anger after Winler charged that the three victims at Sakhalin were killed while in their homes. Winler said: "I, as a Jew and a citizen of Israel..."

Droblessi "Shame on you! You are not a Jew at all!" and he got up and moved a pace or two towards Winler on the rostrum. His party colleague Pesach Grupper, a very bulky fellow, came up to Drobless and tried to persuade him to leave the chamber. Grupper was unsuccessful but at least managed to get Drobless seated, and shouting from his seat. Grupper later wandered around the chamber, calming down several irate MKs, like a cinema usher.

The funeral service for
FRADEL SITTNER n"y
will be held at 7.30 this evening, Thursday, April 1,
at the Sanhedriya Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.
Shiva at Sittner, 1 Rehov Mishmar Hagvul, Jerusalem.
The Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved wife,
our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother
SERENA WEBER n"y
The funeral will take place today, Thursday, April 1, at 3 p.m.,
at the Rehovot cemetery.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved
ERWIN GRAU n"y
The funeral will leave today at 3 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.
His wife, Elsie Grau
Yossi and Naomi Grau
Gad and Lea Grau
Ze'ev and Hanna Bickel
Gad and Yona Nussbaum
and grandchildren

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of my dear husband, our father, brother, uncle, brother-in-law
BORIS M. SOLOMONIK
The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday, April 2, 1976, leaving at 12 noon from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved
RENEE GHIMPU
The funeral will take place today, Thursday, April 1, 1976, at 11 a.m., at Holon Cemetery. We shall gather at the New Gate of the Cemetery.
ADINA GHIMPU
Dr. N. WERTHEIM
her grandchildren and all the family

With deep sorrow, we announce that our beloved
ZAHAVA GUSTAVA HURWITZ n"y
née Klopot
Warsaw — Berlin — Tel Aviv
has passed away. She bequeathed her body to science.
The bereaved family
in Israel and abroad
Givatayim, March 29, 1976

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Givatayim, March 29, 1976

Hadassah Medical Organization
MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THOSE WHO FELL IN THE CONVOY TO HADASSAH-MT. SCOPUS, 1948
The annual memorial service will be held on Sunday, April 4, 1976, at 1 p.m., at the Synagogue, Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem. With the participation of friends and families of the fallen, and those who cherish their memory.

Kiryat Arba leader late for tribunal Levinger plea for a civilian trial rejected

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FALLAH — Arriving an hour late for his trial before a military tribunal here yesterday, Kiryat Arba leader, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, asked that his case be referred to a civilian court in Israel proper. The request was rejected.

Levinger pleaded not-guilty to two charges involving his actions during recent disturbances in Hebron, interfering with soldiers during the performance of their duty in a military camp.

A reference was made in the charges to his telling Kiryat settlers that they should open fire if they were attacked by Arabs. Levinger's plea was rejected.

Levinger is accused of interfering with a unit of soldiers commanded by Segen Giora Strachin on the morning of March 17, the soldiers were trying to clear the area and disperse demonstrators. According to the charges, he ignored repeated requests by a soldier to leave the area, preventing the soldiers from carrying out their duty. Levinger is alleged to have insulted the lieutenant in public, declaring among other things: "I'm abnormal, hysterical, a derrier."

After reading of the charges, the court was adjourned until April 22, as witnesses will be summoned. Although the trial did not appear at the scheduled 10 a.m. opening of the trial, his two attorneys were present. They offered several reasons to the judge, Sgan-Aluf, for the absence of their client. He had been informed

originally, they said, that the trial would be held in Nablus, and had been notified of the change of venue only the night before.

In addition, an unidentified but authoritative source in the Defense Ministry had contacted them the night before and informed them that the trial had been postponed.

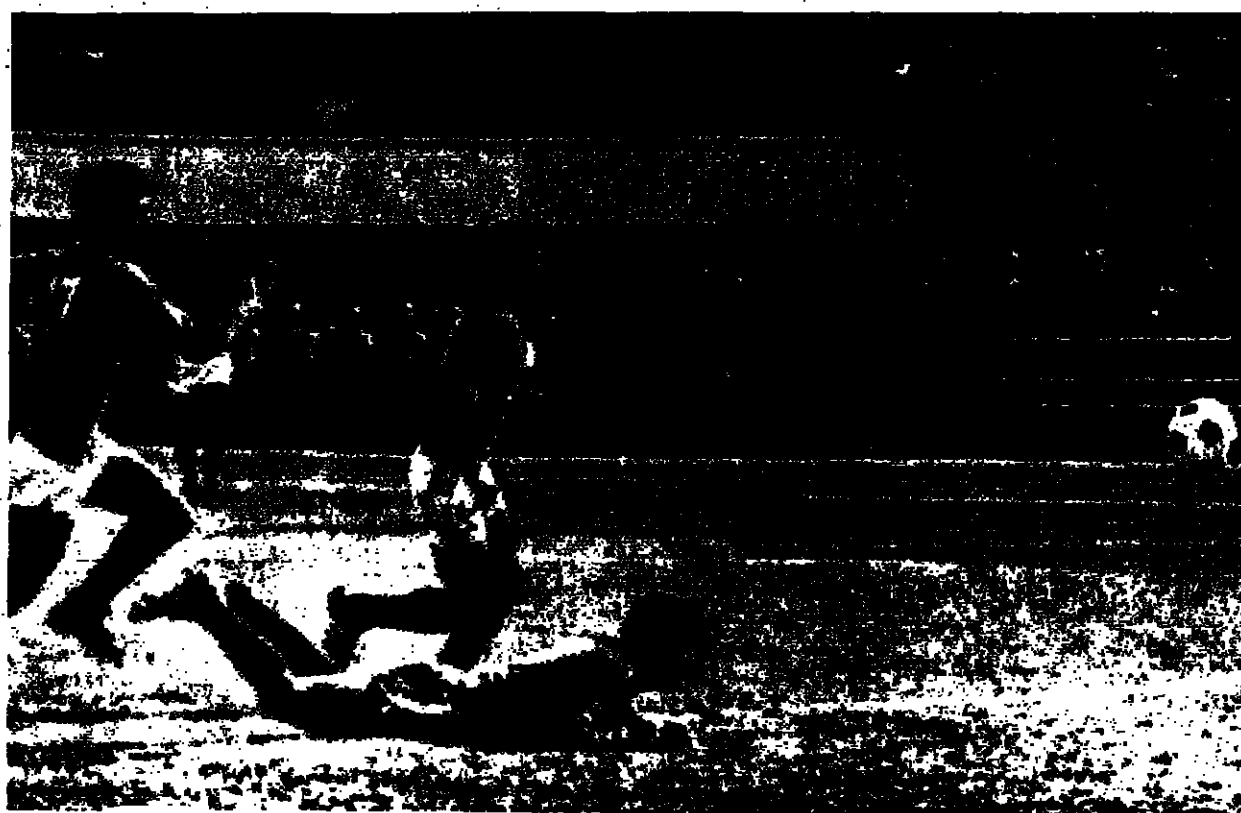
Last, said the attorneys — Zvi Gan and Meir Shechter — Rabbi Levinger objected to the fact that the summons to the trial from the West Bank Military Government had not borne a letterhead with the words "The State of Israel."

Col. Orion ordered the attorneys to produce their client within an hour, and they contacted him by telephone.

In a brief address to the court, Levinger said that by being tried in a military court he was being denied the right of appeal to a higher court, and was liable to more severe penalties than might be imposed in a civilian court.

Col. Orion, who denied Levinger's plea to be tried in a civilian court, said that he wished to be tried by a one-man court or a three-man bench. Levinger's attorneys asked for the latter because, they said, it would be a more fitting setting for the trial, which had aroused wide public interest.

Other residents of Kiryat Arba have been reported by both local and foreign correspondents to have been forced at gunpoint to leave the town of the Patriarchs to remove stones from a roadblock set up by rioters. They are also reported to have let loose a trained dog on Arabs in the centre of town during the riots.



Damti and Peretz watch as a shot from teammate Oz (not seen) beats Japanese goalie Tatsuhiko Sato (on ground) for Israel's third goal during the Asian group Olympic soccer elimination match in Seoul (UPI Telephoto)

Israel whips Japan 3-0 in Olympic soccer qualifier

SEOUL — Israel trounced Japan 3-0 after a 2-0 halftime lead as they opened their schedule in the Asian Group III soccer qualifying round for the Montreal Olympics at the Seoul stadium here yesterday.

The Israelis beat the Japanese both in speed and ball control and threatened the Japanese goal from the kickoff. After eight minutes, Damti sprinted to the right upright to connect with a pass from the right corner flag and slammed it home to put Israel one goal up.

The move for the second goal was initiated by Yitzhak Shum. He dribbled past three Japanese in a solo drive from the centre circle to the penalty box and passed the ball to Peretz who made no mistake sending it into the Japanese goal.

During a scramble near the left post after 66 minutes, Oz fired a shot which hit a Japanese defender and rolled across the goal line.

Israel now has one win in its only match with two games against South Korea and one against Japan yet to be played. South Korea has one win and one draw with two games against Israel left. Japan has lost two matches and drawn one in the three-way qualifying round.

The Israelis scored their first two goals through Gideon Damti after eight minutes and Vicki Peretz eight minutes later and eased their efforts, content with an easy goal by Yaron Oz after 66 minutes.

It was a fair game and I am happy with the results," Israeli manager-coach David Schwelzer told reporters.

'Well-meaning law hampers drop-outs'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A well-meaning provision in the law which forbids youths under 15 from working has caused great distress to many thousands of underprivileged young men, a Welfare Ministry youth inspector, Ran Shorer, told newsmen here yesterday.

Shorer has written a book, "The Night is Theirs," based on ten years' experience with "street-corner society" in Israel. The book has just been published by Sifriyat Poalim.

Shorer said that many children from underprivileged families did not finish school because their home backgrounds were not conducive to study. However, when they dropped out, they were not able to work legally.

"There is a dreadful black market in jobs for 13 to 15 year olds," Shorer said. "Some boys forge papers so as to be accepted as apprentices."

Moreover, vocational schools did not accept pupils who had less than eight years of school. "I have in some cases circumvented the law by inducing principals to issue certificates of attendance to pupils who were largely out of class."

Shorer is taking a leave from the Ministry to study how youth problems are handled in Philadelphia.

A study carried out by the Ministry of Labour on youth in 25 development towns said yesterday that 1,320 teenagers among 29,400 were neither studying nor working.

Int'l women's basketball event in J'lem next week

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — Belgium, England and Holland compete with Israel in Jerusalem next week in a preliminary round of the 16th bi-annual European Women's Basketball Championships. The event takes place at the Hebrew University sports hall from April 8 to 10.

The top two entries in the round-robin competition will go through to the 13-nation championship final in Clermont-Ferrand, France, next month. Basketball Association heads Abraham Zait, Micha Shamban and Ya'acov Shaltiel told the press here yesterday.

This is the first time Israel will hold the championships, in which she has so far participated on eight occasions. Her best result to date was the eighth place she won in 1972.

In preparation for the meet, Israel's squad has been undergoing regular training at the Wingate Institute since last September. The girls are being coached by Moshe Daniel.

Meanwhile, the Lawn Tennis Association has announced that the 1975 Wimbledon doubles runner-up Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia will be among the 15 or so overseas entries expected for the annual Farnham open international tennis championships. The prize-money event, taking place from April 20 to 25, will inaugurate the \$3m. Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon. Dowdeswell, who has an impressive record on the international circuit, and his Australian partner Alan Stone were beaten in the Wimbledon doubles final by Alex Meyer and Vitas Gerulaitis, both of the U.S., after scoring a series of upset victories to reach the last round.

Also due for the event are Australia's Ian Fletcher, already winner of two Passover singles titles; Canadian Davis cup players Dale Power and Rejean Gemois; and the ranking American Larry Parker, who like Fletcher will be competing in Israel for the third time.

In addition to the Passover meet, prize-money tournaments in Tel Aviv (April 13-16) and Haifa (April 17-20). The annual Passover junior tennis championships are being held in Tel Aviv from April 6-13.

NEW CHIEF FOR BORDER POLICE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA — The new commander of the Border Police, Tat-Nitzav Zvi Bar (Barzani), assumed his post at a ceremony here yesterday. He replaces Nitzav Haim Levi who will take over as Commissioner of Prisons after completing university studies later this year.

Bar, 40, has served since January as deputy head of the Border Police. A former senior army officer, Bar is an expert in anti-terrorist warfare.

Yugoslavs and Arabs

(Continued from page one)

East European states, rather than in dissent between them.

The "Sonnenfeld Doctrine," as it was immediately dubbed, was leaked last week to columnists Evans and Novak, and is reported to have sent chill ripples through such capitals as Belgrade and Bucharest. It was interpreted as meaning that America would not interfere if the Kremlin set about whipping its more independent-minded allies into line.

Yugoslavia, therefore, may well not be as amenable as in the past to American hints or blandishments, and may press ahead with its anti-Israel campaign regardless of them.

Israel's troubled UN calendar begins on May 30, when the Security Council must renew the UNDOF mandate on the Golan. Syria is expected to attempt, as in the past, to extract political advantage from this event, though Israeli leaders have already warned that they will brook no blackmail and would prefer the mandate to lapse rather than to pay a political price for its renewal.

About the same time, the select committee appointed by the General Assembly in December to study implementation of Palestinian rights, is due to report. The Arabs, led by Syria, are expected to call a session of the Security Council to discuss the report (which will doubt-

The Israel National Opera

1 Alhambra Rd., Tel. 63-5727

Premiere Performances
T.A.: April 2, 7, 10, 15, 17, 21, 24
Jerusalem: 27.4 • Rinyed Ha'omna
Haifa: 29.4 • Armon Hall
The Sparkling Operetta by Léhar

THE MERRY WIDOW

The public is requested to buy tickets in advance.

T.A.: 6.4 12.4 25.4
SHOW BOAT • Musical in English

T.A.: 11.4 19.4
DIE FLEDERMAUS, J. Strauss

T.A.: 12.4 • TOSCA, Puccini

TIME

April 5th 1976

"PORNOGRAPHY AROUND THE WORLD"

"ISRAEL: Interview with DAYAN"

"U.S.: Further notes on NIXON'S downfall"

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

Haifa mayor releases prober who spoke out 'Damaged Town Hall reputation'

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Town Hall's efficiency probe, Noah Cohen, whose blistering reports exposed inefficiency and waste in the municipal administration, is leaving his post today.

Cohen was engaged two years ago by former Mayor Yosef Almog to a two-year contract which Mayor Zeisel has refused to renew.

Zeisel told the municipal committee last Monday that he had enough supervisory staff, that no further reports should be commissioned, that the men from those made would be demoralizing loyal officials.

The mayor charged that Cohen had seen to it that his reports had the press in order to secure publicity for himself. This Zeisel said it tarnished the image of a Hall.

Reports from inside Town Hall different motives for the mayor's refusal to continue the employment of the irrepressible efficiency expert. Cohen's most sensational report was on the municipal slaughterhouse, published about 18 months ago. This exposed in cold, dry language the rackets he had there, listed 24 varieties of inefficiency and lack of hygiene, to the point of danger to health, and the need for serious management from that of rigorous supervision. The Municipal Council then in charge of the slaughterhouse was Zeisel, then mayor. He wanted to prevent publication of the report. Noah in would not hear of this. The report was published, but was done to correct the inane conditions of the slaughterhouse until Mayor Almog transferred responsibility for it from Noah to another deputy mayor, Likud's Dr. Yona Engel.

Engel, discovering what was going on there, called in city police, Mordechai Ron and asked him "clean things up." In one month, police investigated and assembled enough evidence to make arrest and stop the thefts. Four or men are now awaiting trial. Haifa butchers report that conditions have much improved.

Haifa passes IL557m. budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — After a debate of nearly four hours yesterday morning, the City Council unanimously passed the 1976/77 budget proposal of over IL557m. on the last day of the old financial year.

The speakers of all factions in the wall-to-wall coalition joined together in offering suggestions on how to cut down on the estimated deficit of over IL125m., the largest in the city's history. Mayor Yehoram Zeisel, in summing up, noted the common spirit of constructive criticism of a budget in which most cost factors, mainly wages, were fixed items. Cities everywhere, not only in Israel, suffered from financial straits. Much of the trouble, Zeisel said, was due to the fact that central government here and elsewhere imposed on local authorities the duty of providing services that were really a central government responsibility.

Salem Children's Orchestra from West Germany

presents a

CONCERT

of light classical music
adapted for wind instruments
under the baton of Salem Youth Villages
musical educator
Leopold Schott

introduced by Salem's founder and director
Gottfried Muller

TEL AVIV — Recanati Hall, Tel Aviv Museum,
Tuesday, April 6, 1976, 8.00 p.m.

HAIFA — Haifa Auditorium, Wednesday, April 7, 1976, 8.00 p.m.
ERUSALEM — Y.M.C.A. Hall, Thursday, April 8, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Jerusalem Theatre, Friday, April 9, 1976, 10.00 a.m.

BEHOVOT — Wix Auditorium, Weizmann Institute,
Sunday, April 11, 1976, 8.30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

The Public is Invited



Admission Free

Children's Villages Mosodot Salem Ltd.,
40b Babkol Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-817707

Kupat Holim to economize on hospital days

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Kupat Holim will cut its 2,500,000 "hospitalization days" by 20 per cent as an economy move, Prof. Haim Doron, medical director of the Hestadrut sick fund, said yesterday. He was reporting to the organization's Supervisory Committee, which met to approve the 1976/77 budget in the sum of IL2,400m.

The Supervisory Committee will meet again to discuss means of balancing the budget, which has a IL700m. deficit.

The budget estimates assume that IL100m. of the deficit will be raised in IL1 fees for prescriptions, which the Hestadrut still has to approve.

Dr. Doron proposed that the cuts in hospitalization would be made — "without hurting the patient, I assure you" — by reducing the number of routine cases sent to the hospitals; by having pre-operation tests done on an ambulatory basis; by doing some tests and treatments in "day hospitals" or in outpatient clinics; and by "discharging patients as fast as is compatible with their health," sending to convalescent homes those needing longer full-time care.

In describing other economy moves, Dr. Doron noted that "medical institutes are being combined. But it took two long years of argument to persuade four X-ray workers, employed in Tel Aviv, to switch to the X-ray institute at Beilinson. They live in Ramat Gan — and the only difference it meant to them was taking a bus to Petah Tikva instead of to Tel Aviv."

draw today

this week —
golden ball's
1st prize
about
IL 600,000

mifal hapayis

Closed-circuit radio appeal for the UJA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MORE THAN 150 American Jewish communities were linked with Jerusalem yesterday in the largest international closed-circuit radio network ever made to call for intensified support of the United Jewish Appeal.

UJA General Chairman Frank Lautenberg, who arrived here this week, broadcast the message, along with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almog, Agency Board of Governors chairman Max Fisher and others.

"This historic network has been created because our unity as a people and our strength of purpose is at stake," said Lautenberg. The 15,000 American Jews expected to listen to the closed-circuit broadcast are all members of the UJA's "cabinet." Lautenberg called for a national campaign closing date — for the first time in UJA history — on June 6, to accelerate cash collections.

ORT to open technical college in Jerusalem

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ORT network of vocational schools is now putting the finishing touches on its new technical college on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus.

In this somewhat unusual marriage between academic and vocational institutes, the Hebrew University five years ago decided to lend its assistance to ORT for a college to produce practical engineers. The college, which will open in September, will specialize in training students in electronics, instrumentation and computer science.

The head of ORT in Israel, Michael Avitzur, told the press yesterday the new college will open with about 300 students but will eventually have a student body of 1,400 with another 1,100 attending evening classes. Its curriculum will be planned in cooperation with H.U. science professors. In the secondary school section of the institution, starting with grade 10, students will be prepared for the technical-stream baccarat. After one more year they receive a technician's diploma and after two years they become practical engineers (*hamesadot*). Provi-

sions are also being made for the eventual granting of a Bachelor of Technology degree, after a third year.

The principal of the new college, Dan Sharon, said there is a great need for middle-level technicians trained for specific jobs. The college will prepare students to handle mini-computers, of which the Israeli market absorbs over 400 every year. "In the past, Israel produced too many engineers and neglected the field of highly trained specialized technicians," Sharon said.

The new college is the biggest enterprise in Israel for ORT, which teaches some 45,000 students in 80 institutions here. More than half of ORT's pupils come from the Oriental communities.

"Vocational and technical education has come of age and no longer bears the stigma of backwardness," Avitzur said.

ORT was founded in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) in 1880. The \$5m. cost of the new college was contributed by ORT chapters in the U.S., Canada and England towards marking the network's 100th anniversary in 1980.

...and now: DAILY flights to Germany

	Dep. Tel Aviv	Arr. Munich	Arr. Frankfurt
Sunday	15.25	18.25	19.55
Monday	16.30		19.55
Tuesday	15.25	18.25	19.55
Wednesday	16.30		19.55
Thursday	15.25	18.25	19.55
Friday	16.30		19.55
Saturday	16.30		19.55

...and back:

	Dep. Frankfurt	Dep. Munich	Arr. Tel Aviv
Sunday	09.30		14.35
Monday	09.30	11.00	15.40
Tuesday	09.30		14.35
Wednesday	09.30	11.00	15.40
Thursday	09.30		14.35
Friday	09.30	11.00	15.40
Saturday	09.30		14.35



Lufthansa

S.A. ups defence budget by 40%

CAPE TOWN. — South African defence spending for the coming financial year went up 40 per cent in the budget proposals put forward by Finance Minister Owen Horwood yesterday.

Horwood told parliament the increase, to R1,350m. (IL11b.) was essential for the continued protection of the republic's borders. He said defence spending had almost doubled since 1974.

He said the government would later announce details of planned "defence bonds" that would become available to the public and would be used to buy weapons and equipment for the armed forces.

The total budget for 1978/1979 was R7,534m. R718m. higher than the previous year.

Horwood announced five per cent surcharges and 10 per cent loan levies on private and company taxes and put up the price of fuel, cigarettes, beer and spirits.

Horwood said the increased defence budget was necessary to ensure the army had the best materials possible, and said although the Republic had no "aggressive intentions," it had to be prepared for any eventuality.

Meanwhile, in the United Nations, on Tuesday, South Africa invited an independent investigation to verify that all its troops have been withdrawn from Angola and charged the Soviet Union with "brutal aggression" in the former Portuguese colony.

Addressing the Security Council, South African Ambassador Roelof F. Botha said an alien army manipulated by the Soviet Union was to blame for events in Angola. If the Council sought to identify the real threat to peaceful evolution and stability in Africa, it need look no further, he said.

Botha was speaking on the third day of the Council's debate on Black African charges that his country committed aggression in Angola.

Botha, at the outset, rebutted Soviet attacks on his country's policy, calling these "the most hypocritical tirades ever presented in this chamber."

There was not now a single South African soldier in Angola, Botha said. "The Luanda authorities are at liberty to invite any independent inspector to confirm that this is so. Let me ask, on the other hand, how many troops from foreign states are in Angolan soil today?"

Six delegations yesterday submitted a formal resolution on Angola in the Security Council condemning South Africa for committing aggression in Angola and asking it to pay full compensation for war damage and to return equipment and materials removed from Angola.

Diplomatic sources said the resolution was unacceptable to Western delegations in its present form. (Reuters, UPI)

Ford sets up c'ttee on overseas payments

WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday created a 10-member cabinet-level task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson to recommend clear and enforceable standards governing overseas payments by American corporations.



Sen. Henry Jackson recoils with spittle on his face after a young man spat at him during Jackson's arrival at Dane County airport, Madison, Wisconsin, yesterday. The man was arrested and charged with disorderly behaviour. (UPI Telephoto)

Zumwalt tells Israel: Hang on till Kissinger leaves

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, former head of the U.S. navy, has warned here against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's "sophisticated appeasement" of the Soviet Union, and advised Israeli leaders to "hang on with their teeth until there is a new Secretary of State in Washington." He regards Kissinger as "one of our greatest historical disasters," whose speedy departure from office could save the western world.

Zumwalt, now Democratic candidate for the Senate in Virginia, was briefing reporters shortly before addressing a meeting of the General Zionist Organization of Great Britain (World Union) on Israel and the defence of the West.

A world expert on Soviet strategy, the admiral feared that once the U.S. presidential elections are over, the Russians might create new conditions of hostility in the Middle East and might "do their best to get another war started in the Middle East."

His thesis was that the Russians had recognized the Middle East as "the free world's jugular vein," because of its oil resources, and wished through their influence there to tip the power balance even more against the free world. The Russian

interest in fomenting unrest in the area was behind the trouble in the Lebanon, and "the inconsistency and ineffectuality of our policy in Lebanon" had served the Soviets.

Zumwalt said the closure of Alexandria to Soviet warships was not such a loss to the Russians because of their use of Latakia in Syria and bases in Libya.

Arab League asks UN to intervene

UNITED NATIONS. — The Arab League on Tuesday asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "intervene immediately to put an end to the suffering of Arab patriots in the occupied territories."

In Islamabad, Pakistan's national assembly and senate yesterday condemned Israel for its handling of Arab demonstrators protesting against Jews being allowed to pray at the al-Aksa mosque in Jerusalem.

In Paris, some 3,000 Arab and French sympathisers held a mass demonstration on Tuesday night to express their solidarity with the Arab strike in Israel and to call for an immediate Israeli withdrawal.

Two leading British newspapers yesterday put the onus on Israel for ending the disturbances in Galilee and the West Bank. The "Guardian" said: "the West Bank

might be defused if Israel made an unambiguous offer to hand it back. But the tensions in Galilee are more fundamental. At the heart of tensions in the Middle East have been squabbles between Jews and Arabs about the ownership of land. This controversy has now moved into the heartland of Israel and among its own citizens."

A "Times" editorial said that if tempers are to be lowered and the demonstrations are to die away, the Israel government will have to risk some bold political moves... the evidence of Arab discontent in recent months must make it ever more clear that too large an Arab population (under Israeli rule) presents an insoluble problem. Some move must soon be taken that can divert the growing ill-feeling.... (AP, Reuters, JTA)

'World's oldest vocabulary' found in Syria

ROME. — A team of Italian archeologists claims to have discovered the world's oldest vocabulary, written on clay tablets in cuneiform characters 4,300 years ago.

Paolo Matthiae, head of the expedition, reported the find on Tuesday after 12 years' work in northern Syria, where the archeologists dug up the city of Ebla. The city flourished 2,400 to 2,250 years B.C.E.

He told a news conference they found more than 15,000 clay tablets used for cuneiform inscriptions in a Semitic language of which "we never had information before." He said it was close to Hebrew.

"The identification of the royal palaces of Ebla and the discovery of the state archives of that city constitute one of the most sensational archeological discoveries of this century," he said.

Matthiae said the "extraordinary importance of the archives, found in two small rooms devoted to libraries of the palace court, is proved by the enormous quantity of tablets found — about 15,000 — all inscribed in cuneiform character. It is an exceptional quantity of text of a very old unknown northwestern Semitic language."

"We will need many years to decipher the texts written in a language we have called Eblaite," Matthiae said.

He said the texts found included reports from ambassadors, administrative documents, grammars and vocabularies, "true encyclopaedias and even exercises to teach writing to young members of the royal family."

"From these texts, we can begin to unveil the history of a great kingdom placed between the two colossi of that age, Mesopotamia and Egypt."

The kingdom of Ebla based its development on commerce, "but when it began to expand," Matthiae said, "the city was destroyed by King Naramsin of Akkad, nephew of Sargon. The destruction took place in 2550 before Christ. The city was sacked and perhaps burned, but the royal archives did not suffer and remain almost intact under the ruins of walls, built with bricks dried by the sun."

Matthiae said the great kingdom of Ebla and its suburbs had, according to the documents found, about 262,000 inhabitants including 10,700 civil servants. "Ebla was ruled by a king, with the queen as second ruler," Matthiae said. "This is a new fact because in Mesopotamia women were completely ignored. Then came the hereditary prince and the other children of the royal couple. A college of old men — a kind of senate — had a control over the royal family."

Peron's bank account frozen

BUENOS AIRES. — The new military government has frozen the bank accounts of deposited President Isabel Peron and scores of former Peronist officials.

Mrs. Peron has been under detention in southern Argentina since the armed forces overthrew her last Wednesday. The army commander, Gen. Jorge Videla, took office as President on Monday.

The Central Bank announced that all banks have been ordered to freeze the accounts and safely deposit boxes of Mrs. Peron, former Peronist President Hector Campora, numerous former ministers and other ex-officials, and leaders of several labour unions. The former ministers whose accounts were frozen include Jose Lopez Rega of Social Welfare, who also was Mrs. Peron's personal secretary until he resigned and left the country under pressure in mid-1973.

In a 30-minute television speech, Videla said his regime "will monopolize the use of force" and "we will use that force as many times as necessary to ensure the full observance of social peace." (AP)

Plyushch testifies before House committee 'KGB sets dissidents' medical treatment'

WASHINGTON. — A Ukrainian mathematician who said he was sent to an insane asylum for 2½ years for writing a protest letter estimated Tuesday that more than 1,000 political dissidents are in Soviet mental hospitals.

Leonid Plyushch told a House International Relations Subcommittee there were 60 political prisoners in his asylum, one of 10 state mental hospitals in the Soviet Union, and that other dissidents are in private hospitals. "There must be over 1,000," he said.

Plyushch, who was sent to a Ukrainian mental hospital in July, 1973, and released last January, testified at hearings on inhumane treatment of dissidents around the world.

Plyushch said he was given large doses of painful tranquilizers and that criminals who served as orderlies regularly beat up patients in the hospital. He said most of the inmates were "murderers, rapists and hoodlums."

He said the KGB, the Soviet secret police, determined his diagnosis — "creeping schizophrenia since adolescence" — and also his treatment and his recovery. He said his wife was told that dosage of the painful drugs would be reduced for him if "she would remain silent."

In other words, the KGB also determined the medical treatment and his recovery, he said. He was released when his case began drawing international attention.

Plyushch urged that public pressure be kept on the Soviet Union to release political prisoners.

"Regimes which persecute people for their views, regardless of their official ideologies, are afraid more than anything of publicity and protest," he said.

Meanwhile, a 30-year-old Jewish woman who recently emigrated from the Soviet Union told a Senate panel yesterday that while living in the U.S. she has been repeatedly harassed and threatened by Soviet agents.

Luba Markish testified that the agents apparently were attempting to discourage her from disclosing details about her own experience in Moscow with what she claimed was deliberate exposure of her to chemical similar to mustard gas.

"As a student at Moscow University, I was used as a human guinea pig in an experiment with a highly toxic substance, chlorethylmercaptan," Mrs. Markish told the Senate Judiciary Internal Security subcommittee. She added that as a result of this experiment, she was hospitalized with severe chemical burns on my face and hands and legs.

However, Mrs. Markish said Soviet authorities had later tried to explain away the incident as a laboratory accident.

She said that her New York City was broken into last September and part of a manuscript she was writing about the Moscow incident was stolen.

She also received several threatening telephone calls and letters as well as an offer of money if she would give up writing her account of the incident. (AP)

SADAT

(Continued from page one)
party in Syria. "My proposal, which I submitted before this trip, is as follows:

"Following Syria's failure to find a solution in Lebanon, I maintain we must launch an all-Arab action. I have suggested the sending of an all-Arab force — provided that Lebanon concurs — so a cease-fire and disengagement can be brought about."

Referring to Washington's decision to send former ambassador L. Dean Brown to Lebanon and to other Western diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis, Sadat said: "I have heard of the American and European initiatives and we do not have any objections to such American, European or Arab initiatives intended to achieve a cease-fire and put an end to the bloodshed."

Sadat said West Germany had responded positively to his call for major European states to guarantee a Middle East peace settlement.

But he added that Chancellor Schmidt had said Bonn was prepared to give only political, and not military, guarantees.

Sadat added the question of arms sales had not been raised because it had been made clear to him shortly before his departure from Cairo that the West German Government did not countenance the supply of weapons to areas of tension like the Middle East.

Egypt and West Germany on Tuesday signed an agreement under which the Egyptian Government is to get 230 million marks in financial and material aid.

Sadat said he hoped West Germany would be able in future to give Egypt more assistance.

Around the world

Callaway quits Ford campaign

NEW YORK. — Howard H. "Bo" Callaway officially stepped down on Tuesday as President Ford's campaign manager and was immediately replaced by Rogers C.B. Morton, the former Secretary of the Interior. Callaway's resignation, announced personally by Ford, came two weeks after he was suspended at his own request following disclosures about his role in promoting a Colorado ski resort he owns. (AP)

\$2.8m. grabbed in Montreal

MONTREAL. — About \$2.8m. in cash was stolen on Tuesday when an armoured security truck was hijacked in the city's financial district, a spokesman for Brink's said. Three guards had just left the truck carrying sacks of cash into a bank when two vans blocked the alley. One of the vans backed up to the truck, and the back doors were opened to reveal a big .50-calibre Browning M-2 machinegun. The truck's driver "didn't hesitate when the hijackers asked him to open the door," the Brink's spokesman said. (AP)

Gunmen hold up Dublin train

DUBLIN. — An armed gang held up the Dublin-Cork mail train and got away with bags stuffed full of banknotes early yesterday. The amount was estimated at as much as £500,000. Detectives said they believed the 12 to 14 raiders were also responsible for a series of mail train robberies aimed at raising funds for the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. (AP)

Ceausescu: Israel must withdraw

KUWAIT. — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania said yesterday his country would work for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories but had no intention of mediating in the Middle East problem. The Rumanian president, whose country is the only European state maintaining ties with Israel, told a news conference that the continuation of the present situation in the Middle East "jeopardizes not only peace in the region but world peace as well." (AP, Reuters)

Cologne bars foreign settlers

BONN. — Foreigners were barred from settling in the city of Cologne yesterday.

The ban, follows similar moves in Munich, Frankfurt and Hanover, as well as a number of small industrial towns.

Under an agreement in force since April 1975, any West German city whose share of foreigners is more than 12 per cent can automatically declare itself an overcrowded settlement area. Cities which have more than 10 per cent of foreigners can apply for the ban to be imposed.

A Cologne city administration spokesman said the measure was aimed at controlling West German labour force, seven per cent of which is unemployed.

The ban will not apply to nationals of Common Market countries who are free to settle under Community rules.

Cologne has 115,000 registered foreigners, 11.3 per cent of the city's one million population.

The purpose of the ban is to prevent pressure on housing, schools and public services and to avoid placing an unnecessary burden on the local labour market in a period of economic recession.

The local settlement has affected movement of foreign workers into West Germany. A law already in force for three years prohibits West German firms from recruiting new foreign non-EEC labour in order to keep the total number of foreign workers at its present level and gradually to reduce it as foreigners leave the country.

The present total is just over 2 million, compared with the peak of 2,600,000 in 1973.

The largest contingent of foreign workers is from Turkey, followed by Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece and Spain. (Reuters)

ISRAEL GENERAL BANK LIMITED



BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1975

	IL.	IL.	IL.
		31.12.74	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS			
Share capital — issued and paid	7,678,093		6,142,487
Earned surplus	7,759,903		6,850,015
		15,437,996	12,992,502
CAPITAL NOTES — Convertible into shares		4,500,000	4,500,000
		19,937,996	17,492,502
DEPOSITS			
Demand deposits	98,759,621		77,660,380
Time deposits	232,469,648		185,496,150
Deposits and loans from Bank of Israel and from banking institutions	45,440,906		36,919,074
		376,670,175	300,075,604
DEPOSITS FOR THE GRANTING OF LOANS			
Government deposits	15,724,449		9,253,408
Deposits and loans from Bank of Israel and from banking institutions	41,987,974		35,053,564
Other deposits	40,874,131		39,089,603
		98,586,554	83,396,575
OTHER ACCOUNTS		7,612,181	4,900,663
LIABILITIES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS (see contra)			
Acceptances	1,884,333		—
Documentary credits	44,428,281		63,290,994
Guarantees and other liabilities	94,923,140		74,636,376
		141,235,754	137,927,370
		644,042,660	543,792,714

The notes to the financial statements form an integral part thereof.

	IL.	IL.	IL.
		31.12.74	
CASH IN HAND AND BALANCES WITH BANK OF ISRAEL AND BANKING INSTITUTIONS		182,943,492	147,483,368
TREASURY BILLS		44,166	213,572
SECURITIES			
Debentures of the Government	7,168,457		6,914,755
Shares in subsidiary companies	2,600		2,600
		7,171,057	6,917,355
LOANS AND BILLS DISCOUNTED			
less provision for doubtful debts			
Loans and bills discounted	202,967,118		159,931,072
Loans out of deposits for the granting of loans	98,861,549		83,461,555
		301,828,667	243,392,627
OTHER ACCOUNTS		3,638,665	1,926,443
BANK PREMISES, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER PROPERTY		7,180,859	5,931,979
LIABILITIES OF CUSTOMERS (see contra)			
For acceptances	1,884,333		—
For documentary credits	44,428,281		63,290,994
For guarantees and other liabilities	94,923,140		74,636,376
		141,235,754	137,927,370
Baron Edmond De Rothschild, Chairman of the Board			
David Shoham, Managing Director			
		644,042,660	543,792,714

SEARCH FOR A CURE

TEN YEARS AGO, as she sat by the deathbed of her husband — famed American folk singer Woody Guthrie — watching his painfully slow mental and physical deterioration, his wife Marjorie took a vow: she would learn all there was to know about the rare genetic disease — Huntington's Chorea — which had struck down her husband.

Today she is here attending the Sixth International Workshop on Huntington's Disease (as it is now known), sponsored by the World Federation of Neurology and being held at Herzliya's Acoadia Hotel. In her capacity as president of the Committee to Combat HD (Huntington's Disease), she will address the symposium on "Informing the Public."

Marjorie's self-education campaign enjoyed an auspicious beginning for Woody Guthrie's name served magically to open doors. Many of his thousands of folk songs have become an integral part of the American folklore heritage.

The first door she knocked on was that of a leading American neurologist, who gave her little hope. "We just don't know how to prevent HD," he told her, "nor can we effectively help those afflicted with it." The medical profession, he said, knew little more in 1967 than it did in 1972 when an American physician Dr. George Huntington first lent his name to the disease. The term "chorea" (from the Greek to "dance") was given because of the grotesque and involuntary body movements which are symptomatic of the illness.

Professor Richard Goodman, professor of Human Genetics at the Sheba Medical Center (who together with Centre Colleague Dr. Jack Brahm, arranged the current workshop) defines the disease as the "slow degeneration of the cells of the nervous system over many years, eventually leading to death. It affects mainly the brain; the intellect degenerates and the personality changes."

HD is transmitted by an autosomal dominant gene he explains. "It is world wide, affecting both men and

Macabee Dean tells of the mission of Marjorie Guthrie, below, whose husband, folk singer Woody, died of a rare disease 10 years ago. Marjorie Guthrie is now in Israel on her mission of succor.



women, and all races, equally. Moreover the children of any person with this disease face a 50-50 per cent possibility of affliction, and since the disease strikes between the ages of 20 to 40, many have had children before the affliction becomes obvious. Even worse, they don't know till decades later whether or not they have transmitted it to their offspring."

WOODY GUTHRIE'S widow adds: "This is the human tragedy: you just sit and wait, looking for the first signs to appear — or not to appear. And you sit on that volcano for several more decades if you have children, as I have. "She and Woody had three children, all of them now

in their mid-twenties. One of them is folk singer Arlo Guthrie.

Would she have had those children, knowing what she does today?

"Sometimes I tell myself 'yes'; sometimes I say 'no.' But Woody and I had another child, our eldest, who died at the age of four. At the time we talked it over and he said: "It's better to have four good years than nothing."

Her foremost goal has been to give "emotional support to families who are sitting on the volcano. They meet, they discuss the problem; this helps some." (The percentage of alcoholism and suicide in HD families is very high).

But aside from this emotional assistance, some improvement in medication, and the realization that the personality and intellect of an HD-afflicted person do not deteriorate as fast as formerly supposed, little has yet been achieved. There is still no test to determine if one has the HD gene.

"We don't even know how many people suffer from it," she laments, "— for doctors often lump diseases such as Parkinson's and epilepsy together in the same category with HD."

A dancer by profession (she performed with Martha Graham), Marjorie's interest in Israel goes back many years — to her birth in fact. She grew up in a traditional Jewish home, and her mother, Alisa Greenblatt, was one of the founders of Pioneer Women. Her father, Isidore, visited Palestine in 1920 to persuade Yeminite women to set up home workshops for weaving.

Before his marriage, Woody Guthrie, of Scottish and English descent and raised in Oklahoma, knew little of Judaism. "But then my father gave him several volumes of the Talmud (in English)," Marjorie relates, "and he just sat down and devoured them."

"There was something else Woody really enjoyed," she remembers. "Mom would sing Yiddish songs, and Woody would twang away on his guitar in accompaniment. It really was something."

MUSIC Sidney Harth's farewell

"All-Time Favorites" — the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Sidney Harth conductor; Vera Valdiman, viola. Grieg: "Peer Gynt" Suites Nos. 1 & 2; Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 4, in D, K.218; De Falla: Three Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat"; Shostakovich: "Waltz for Anna"; Tchaikovsky: "Polka"; "Volcan of Spring"; Shostakovich: "Ballets" March.

SIDNEY HARTH proved at this concert that practically nothing in musical styles is foreign to him. He gave the fairly insignificant incidental music to "Peer Gynt" a completely serious reading, lifting it out of its background character into the sphere of absolute music which only such a carefully rehearsed performance can maintain. He brought to De Falla's Spanish rhythm and terse melodies all the tension needed and built up exciting climaxes. Finally, the examples of Viennese music as characterized by the Strauss Family had lightness, swing and melodiousness, just about the opposite of the Viennese which can so easily kill the charm of this music for non-Viennese listeners. As before, the string sound was beautifully rich and well attuned, and the general performance of all the orchestral sections was highly satisfying.

Soloist Vera Valdiman approached the fourth violin concerto by Mozart with an innocence which, in this instance, well suited the musical poem. It is not a great concerto, and Vera Valdiman's performance was adequate and pleasing, fitting well into the framework of "All-Time Favorites."

This was Sidney Harth's last appearance of the season, but there is a well-founded hope that he will return next year for longer periods for the benefit of the orchestra and its listener-friends.

YOHANAN BOHEM

RECORD REVIEW

A different Schubert

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN on records is always an attraction to the music lover, and his rendition of the two Trios by Schubert ranks among the finest of their kind. RCA's new release of these two works (Opus 99 and 100) reproduced here by EMI Records, therefore evokes great interest. Rubinstein's partners are Henryk Szeryng and Pierre Fournier (double disc — ARL 2 — 0731).

An all-out fan of the Istomin-Stern-Rose recording of the same music on CBS, I find the interpretation of the three artists on RCA to be in complete contrast. The active drive and emphasis on bright open sound as inspired by Isaac Stern is completely absent here; contemplative readings are the order of the day. Moderate tempo, restrained interpretation, and numerous "ritardandi" point to a romantic attitude, and a certain tiredness pervades the whole performance. But, as technical execution is of course painstakingly flawless, and the personality of the artists succeeds in shining through the grooves, there may be quite a few connoisseurs who find they like their Schubert played in this way and who will enjoy these readings.

YOHANAN BOHEM

POP RECORDS

Getting close to genius

THE RENAISSANCE blooms again with its latest offering: "Scheherazade and other stories" (RCA records BTM 1006); and proves to be a welcome change from the vast amounts of mindless music with which we are today bombarded. Although the previous albums of this British group have not been big hits, the band and their music — a mixture of classical and modern, folk and rock — have a strong following. But the inevitable comparisons to Fairport Convention and Pentangle are unfair — Renaissance is miles ahead in sophistication. This album shows them more comfortable in their milieu than before. The first side contains three melodies written by guitarist Michael Dunford for the second features the largely instrumental "Song of Scheherazade," which was enthusiastically received in New York's Carnegie Hall last June. If ever a pop group could approach musical genius, this may be the one to do it.

GEORGE BENSON is one of the more interesting lightweight guitarists of the American jazz scene. His latest album, "Bad Benson" (CTI records CTI 6045 S) is a well chosen selection of tracks ranging from the yearning romanticism of "Summer Whispers, Winter Dreams" to the upbeat "My Latin Brother" — the latter self-penned. There's also a fine version of "Take Five," the cut made famous by Dave Brubeck, which Benson cleverly softens without weakening. Altogether he shows no brilliance, but his gently interpretative style makes for easy listening on winter nights.

(B.E.)

GLASGOW HOSTEL, donated by the Jewish communities of Glasgow and West of Scotland, was dedicated this week on the grounds of Hebrew University-Madassah Medical School in Ein Karem.



BROADCASTING AUTHORITY

Sunday, April 4, 8.30 p.m.

The Jerusalem Khan

Israel Piano Quartet

Prima Sulzmann — piano, Moshe Hurvitz — violin, Abraham Bornstein — viola, Elhanan Bregman — cello



An unusual photographic exhibition opened at the Israel Museum this week. Entitled "Photographs from Sahel," the photographs were taken by Mari Shamir during the course of a four-year stay in Mali, from 1967 to 1971. Sahel stretches between the desert and the savannah south of the Sahara.

The pictures show the various tribes of the area as well as the characteristic Sudanese architecture, in which the main building material is a mud mixture, bound with straw, dung or resin of the karitee tree. The picture above is of a house in the town of Djenné.

FIGURE IT OUT / JUDIE ORON

DELICIOUS AND NON-FATTENING

AFRICAN CHICKEN. Sounds exotic? It is, but not exactly dietetic. In its original form. However, with a little adaptation even the most stringent dieter can afford to indulge.

Begin by cutting up a two-kilo chicken into small serving pieces and boil for 15 minutes in water with anything you would normally use to make a good, old-fashioned chicken soup. Remove the chicken from the soup and set aside. (If you don't like what comes next you can always dump the chicken back into the soup).

First the sauce. In a deep frying pan or dutch oven, melt one level tsp. margarine. Cut in 1 large onion, 1 cup mushrooms (canned or fresh), 1 large green pepper and saute until tender. Keep the flame low since there is very little margarine and the vegetables may stick if the flame is too high. Stir frequently, adding a few drops of water if the vegetables begin to stick. When they are tender, add 1 tsp. curry powder (½ tsp. if your palate is delicate) and a dash each of garlic powder and paprika. Add a few bay leaves and 2 sticks of cinnamon (ground cinnamon does not have the same effect). Stir in ½ small tin tomato paste, ½ cup water, ½ cup dry wine, and — here's the African part — 1 level tsp. peanut butter. Even if you



can't stand peanut butter you won't recognise it as such once it's cooked. Add the chicken pieces, smother them with sauce and vegetables, cover tightly and simmer on a low flame until tender.

Even though you're dieting, you must eat this dish with rice. The sauce and vegetables cry for it, and 2/3 cup rice, remember, are only 130 calories.

Remember the soup? I don't think you can afford to have it today, unless you're not dieting, or have been saving calories like mad all day (which isn't very healthy). But you can serve it to the family or guests as

a first course. If you have it yourself, be sure to remove the fat.

Here is my calorie count for this dish:

8-Hilo chicken, cut up — 3,000 calories (normally the figure would be higher for meat or chicken, but in this case much of the fat has been boiled away in the soup, and some weight is made up of bones).

A sixth portion of the chicken, vegetables and sauce is 550 calories. With the rice (130 cal.), the entire meal comes to 680 calories. You shouldn't have to starve for the rest of the day.

Note: Several people have asked me why my calorie totals don't exactly match their own. Calorie lists are somewhat like my fellow countrymen — they never agree on any one item. If in doubt, underestimate. Make your own total (honestly come by, of course) and stick to it. As long as you play by the rules, even if they are your own, you can still come up a winner in the numbers game.

Towns worth fighting for

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

CRY of protest against the "terrible anonymity" of Israel's development towns came last week from the architects who run them, the architects to design them and the government officials who plan them.

The protest was made at a study by Beit Amana in Jerusalem sponsored by the Council for a Beautiful Ael and the Housing Ministry, though all participants were in agreement that the country's 29 development towns from Eilat to ryal Shmona were virtually the me drab face, Government officials held out little promise of any

dramatic change in the foreseeable future.

The mayor of Carmiel, Baruch Venger, leading out at government ministries and the planning profession for building towns lacking character or distinction. "They are not using Israel's great potential for architectural originality," he said. In order to save money and get buildings put up as swiftly as possible, he said, both government administrators and the architects who worked for them made use of a deadening standardization. He suggested that the number of new

units be reduced by from five to 10 per cent and the money invested instead in improving the quality. It was architect Avraham Yaaski who decried the terrible anonymity of development towns which blunted the growth of local patriotism. "You can't create any relationship to an environment without an identity. We have to create places that the people who live there believe worth fighting for." Yaaski suggested that planning teams be set up for each town, and work there on a continuing basis in cooperation with the local population.

Helwan University sociologist Eric Cohen challenged the notion that character can be imposed upon a community by planners. It is the local population which creates character, he said. The most authentic expression of character in development towns, said Cohen, was not modern structures put up by the Housing Ministry but the simple huts put up for the first settlers 20 years ago and now surrounded with additions and amenities of the residents' own making.

Cohen was seconded by landscape architect Gideon Sarig who said that in designing housing for development towns architects should leave the residents the possibility of expanding their apartments by themselves at a later stage. Cohen was also echoed by the head of the Ofakim Local Council, Yehiel Ben Tov, who showed slides of Ofakim's earliest huts now grown into villas surrounded by lush plantings.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofar acknowledged that his ministry had built standard housing in development towns without regard to topography, partly to avoid any semblance of discrimination against ethnic communities in the different towns. He noted that the local character of towns around the world were the function of history and population differences. Nevertheless, Ofar said, the ministry will attempt, within budgetary limitations, to introduce variety.

Zeev Barkai, head of the ministry's programme division, suggested that local character was not so much a matter of architecture or planning as population size. Not until the development towns have grown considerably, he said, will they have distinctive characters.

Cut and keep



ידן פדנח תרס"ז
SPRING IN JERUSALEM 1976

First Week

The Spring Programme opens today at 5 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre, with the participation of the Youth, Sport and Social Dept., Jerusalem Municipality. Entrance fee — limited number of invitations will be available at the Theatre box office.

Tonight at 5.30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 8.30 p.m. at the Khan	Lee Fox (Britain) That Funny Old Man Musical drama by Tadous Rozewicz
Sunday, April 4, 8.30 p.m. at the Khan	Israel Piano Quartet Works by Mozart and Dvorak
Monday, April 5, 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	CARMEN, opera by Bizet, excerpts Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, ISA Conductor and soloists of the Paris Opera
Wednesday, April 7, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	KROOM, Halfa Municipal Theatre Play by Hanoch Levin
Thursday, April 8, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	Israel Chamber Ensemble Conductor: Yona Stittlinger
Saturday, April 10, 9.00 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	Gevatron Troupe
Sunday, April 11, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre	Night of the Twenty Halfa Municipal Theatre Play by Yehoshua Sobol
Sunday, April 11, 8.30 p.m. at the Khan	Ralph Kirshbaum, cello, Hana Vered, piano Works by Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, Shostakovich

Tickets at the Jerusalem Theatre (Tel. 02-67167) 4-8 p.m., at Cahana and Ben-Naim, and at the box office before the performance. For some performances, tickets will also be sold in Tel Aviv at Roco, Hadran, Kustel, Radio-Union, Kanaf.

Various outdoor performances will be staged in Jerusalem during spring. Details on notice boards.

"Spring in Jerusalem 1976", Jerusalem Theatre, P.O.B. 4073 Jerusalem, in cooperation with Jerusalem Municipality, and the Israel Festival Organization.

Spoiling the tourist trade

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Licensed tourist guides are operating a racket and preventing tourists from roaming about the Old City here and buying souvenirs and other items.

This complaint by shopkeepers and craftsmen, confirmed by Mayor Israel Doron, was made to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol during his recent visit. The bazaar set up in the reconditioned Turkish Khan el Umdan is closed because the tourist buses are stopped by the guides outside the Old City gates, the shopkeepers claim.

Kol's answer to the charge was that "we shall not let the guides wreck this trade. The Tourism Law, which has been in committee for a year and a half, will be tabled in the Knesset. It will enable us to deal with such matters."

Kol promised that tourism in this town and throughout West Galilee will be given a new spurt. "We need a long-term agreement with the State Lands Authority on sites in the Old City — among them the jetty in the old harbour, which is now used exclusively by fishermen and should be a tourist attraction, with anchorages for yachts and motorboats playing between here and Haifa," he said.

According to Kol, a pooling of funds is needed for Old City projects, from the Lands Authority, Amidar, the Agriculture, Housing and Tourism Ministries and the municipality, which here means the Interior Ministry. The programme calls for an investment of LL2m.

Pending such coordinated action, the Ministry wants to introduce a new pilgrim's route: Acre-Mountfort, the ancient Crusader castle which at present has no motor road. Kol described Acre as "a place of interest to Christian pilgrims, the best preserved Crusader town that there is." He was upset that the Government Mental Hospital is still lodged in the Citadel. He praised the Acre beach as one of the country's finest.

Kol announced that his Ministry is now publishing a monthly bulletin for distribution among U.S. clergy to stimulate pilgrimages to the Holy Land. He said 40 per cent of tourism is Christian.

Bank leumi בנק לאומי
LE-ISRAEL B.M. לישראל בנק

General Meetings of Holders of Outstanding Capital Notes

In order to enable the Bank to make available facilities to those of its customers who are in need of long-term loans, it is necessary for the Bank to raise long-term funds by way of unsubordinated, non-convertible capital notes, debentures or bonds. The existing limitation on the issuance of additional capital notes, debentures or bonds having priority in a winding-up over capital notes of outstanding series is likely to have an adverse effect on the granting of long-term loans. The Directors have accordingly resolved to seek the approval of holders of capital notes of all outstanding series for the removal of the said limitation. In the opinion of the Directors, such removal will be beneficial to the bank and will not be prejudicial to the holders of the capital notes. For this purpose, General Meetings of holders of all outstanding series of capital notes are to be held, the notice convening which is set out below:

Notice is hereby given that separate General Meetings of holders of capital notes of Series 3, 4 and 5 will be held at the registered office of the Bank, 24-32 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv, on the 26th day of April 1976 at the following hours:

- 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon in respect of Series 3
- 10.15 o'clock in the forenoon in respect of Series 4
- 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon in respect of Series 5.

The purpose of the Meetings is to consider, and, if thought fit, to pass Extraordinary Resolutions to the effect that holders of capital notes of a series: (a) consent to the amendment of the respective Trust Deeds under the terms of which their capital notes were issued in such way as to delete the clause relating to the limitation on the issue of additional capital notes and debentures and to substitute therefore the following clause: "The Bank reserves the right to issue capital notes, bonds and debentures with such rights as to conversion into shares of the Bank and as to interest, redemption and repayment in a winding-up, whether preferred, equal or deferred in relation to the capital notes of this issue or as the Directors shall otherwise determine"; and (b) authorize the Trustees of the said capital notes to execute a Supplemental Trust Deed for the purpose of giving effect to the above amendments.

By Order of the Board
Z. BIENBAUM, Adv.
Secretary

April 1, 1976

NOTES:

- Copies of the Supplemental Trust Deeds referred to above will be available for inspection at the registered office of the Bank at all times during normal business hours, up to the holding of the said Meetings.
- A capital note holder may appoint a proxy to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy need not himself be a capital note holder.

